WOMEN AROUSED BY WILSON BIDS NATION

Suffragists Criticise Dean With a World in Arms We Johnson's Views-One Calls Them "Crazy."

COLLEAGUES

an extra tax on bachelors, but that merried men should have the higher tax. Two of these women are suffragists, one

s idea.
Tell him to go to," she said. "I
er heard anything so foolish. Is the
n a crank? What—a professor in the
w York University? Well, what he
s is pure sensationalism. I certainly
not agree with him. Far be it from
to say who shall and who shall net
re bables. As to Prof. Johnson's that the European war is the re-f overpopulation—well, I may be some time, but I'm not crazy yet.

s that look as if suffragists would to discourage marriage? No, as as society exists there will be mar-

was all here would cease to burn best to let nature take her course.

Suity Cavalrywomen will head the Woman's Political Union line, led by the said Mis. Arthur M. Dodge, president Modge, presi

to comment on the dean's views to say that he thought Prof. would not enter into a debate of Johnson because he did not he latter's Wednesday expression

views of Prof. Johnson seem to at is that the married man whose ax anyhow. No income tax unto tax small incomes. \$4,000, but the man with the inover \$4,000 is not troubled with any children, but with too few."

Prof. Giddings Disagrees.

f Franklin H. Giddings, head of of sociology at Coi niversity, would not discuss the disagreed with the opinions on

we no doubt Prof. Johnson speaks conviction," he said, "but I think besolutely wrong. We shall wait time before we allow regulation riage and birth to pass into the of ward 'statesmen.' I do not we should solve any stern should take any steps to con-riage or childbirth among normal, sane persons. I think HOLDS HIS BREATH 610 SECS. have a fine mess if we tried thing. There is only one re-which steps should be taken which steps should be taken direction, and that has been hown in the work of men like and others. That is, we should to be a new record for voluntary suspension of respiration has been made by Horner, a graduate student D. Horner, a graduate stud

TAX ON BABIES PLEA GIVE PEACE THANKS

Have Upheld Our Dignity, Says Proclamation.

DISAGREE NOV. 25 IS THANKSGIVING

having a family? Not if the women have their way. It is hard enough to get a husband now, say they. If another handleap is put on man, already staggering under old High Cost of Living, who rides, an Old Man of the Sea, on his back, he will get discouraged and drop the matrimonial game.

That is the answer which four out of the five women interviewed by THE SUN yesterday made to the statement of Prof. Joseph French Johnson before the Mills legislative committee on Wednesday that matrimony and child bearing should not be encouraged by imposing an evera tax on bachelors, but that mer.

Year of Peace.

"Another year of peace has been vouchsafed us; another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to ourselves and to mankind but also to Two of these women are suffragists, one a widow and one unmarried, and two are antis, one a widow and one unmarried. The one woman to support Prof. Johnson is a physician.

Other Professors Differ.

Prof. Johnson's new twist to the old Malithusian theory that population has a tendency to outgrow the means of subsistence excited varying comments from other professors of economics and sociology. Several found it difficult to believe that Prof. Johnson was serious in his advocacy of heavier tax burdons for married men than for single men. The professor, however, insisted that he was wholly serious.

Miss Jeannette Gilder, one of the antis, formerly editor of the Critic, gave an emphatic "No" over the telephone when asked if she indorsed Prof. Johnson's idea.

The vouchsafed us; another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to our sellow to and to mankind but also to adjust ourselves to the many responsibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Europe. We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind with out breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal, and while we have asserted rights we have been able also to perform duties and exercise privileges of succor and helpfulness which should serve to demonstrate our desire to make the offices of friendship the means of truly disinterested and unselfish service.

"Our ability to serve all who could avail themselves of our services in the midst of crises has been increased, by a gracious Providence, by more and more abundant crops; our ample financial resources have enabled us to steady the markets of the world and facilitate the necessary movement of commerce which the war might otherwise have rendered the necessary movement of commerce which the war might otherwise have rendered to the admitted to the subject of the could be a subject to the many responsibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Europo.

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necessary movement of commerce which the war might otherwise have rendered impossible; and our people have come more and more to a sober realization of the part they have been called upon to play in a time when all the world is shaken by unparalleled distresses and disasters.

Confidence in Peace.

"The extraordinary circumstances of such a time have done much to quicken our national consciousness and deepen and confirm our confidence in the principles of peace and freedom by which we have always sought to be guided. Out of darkness and perplexitles have come firmer coursels of policy and clearer of the suffrage parade of morrow to say that Prof. Johnson was ally in error.

We're going to have a section for balieve, only that we might the better perfect that look as if suffragists would to mossible for them to perform.

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"Now. therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson,
President of the United States of Amer-

in Mount Morris Park and discussed with him the purchase of five girls for places in Hoboken, Jersey City and this city. in a picturesque way. Prof. She said other meetings were in a picturesque way. Prof. She said other meetings were in the state of seventh avenue flat. Spota and Spica, she said, were paid \$20 each and the defendant got \$10 for the girls.

PROF. GILDERSLEEVE IS 84.

Ex-Postmaster-General Gary Is 83 -Both Hard at Work.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—Prof. Basil Gillersleeve of Johns Hopkins University, widely known as a classical scholar, will be 84 years old and ex-Postmaster-General James A. Gary 83 to-morrow. Prof. Gildersleeve, who has just returned from his summer holiday, says his house is not yet in order for a formal celebration. "Anyway," he said, his eyes a-twinkle, "I am opposed to birthday celebrations. "Anyway," he said, his eyes a-twinkle.
"I am opposed to birthday celebrations.
I have not yet begun to take a perpetual holiday. I have just finished revising The Creed of the Old Soul, which was published in the Atlantic Monthly sevulnity. published in the Atlantic Monthly several years ugo and which is now issued in book form by the Johns Hopkins Press. I labor in the afternoons at Johns Hopkins on my Greek work."

Mr. Gary was at his desk before 10 o'clock this morning as usual and was looking hale and chippes.

California University Student Set

ole minded."

Warren D. Horner, a graduate studen
Ogden L. Milis, chairman of of the University of California, in an ex history committee before whom periment conducted by Saton Temple binson stated his views on Pope, instructor in surgery.

According to a statement made published

To President Wilson the convention and the convention of the convention in Europe. It is the president of the attention in Germany that is easily ing cause of the present war, the pressure of population in feeding in the pressure of population in feeding in the pressure of population in feeding in feeding in the pressure of population in feeding in feeding in the pressure of population in feeding in the pressure of population in feeding in feeding in the convention and pressure of population in feeding in the convention of the careful in the convention extended its "felicitations for his stand, the convention is a stand, the convention extended its "felicitations for his stand, the convention extended its "felicitations for his stand, the convention extended i

THE MISS COLUMBIA AND THE FLAG BEARERS FOR THE BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE.

A BOVE, pupils of the Florence Fleming Noyes school of rhythmic dancing, as they will march in the parade. Left to right around the flag-Frances Markowitz, Alice Cox, Alice Jones, Georgia Sprague, Elizabeth Ayer, Hilda Carling (centre), Florence Hines Cox, Kath-

erine McCullen, Helen Curry, Helen Rosenfeld and Helena Constance Kurgan, at right. Below-Florence Fleming Noyes, who will impersonate Miss Columbia, and in panel, Miss Janet Travers, niece of Janet Scudder, who will be on the big float.



Babies and children will be a feature of the suffrage parade on Saturday. A brigade of bables will adorn the Woman Suffrage Party section. The

they "swelled their parades by dragging in mere children," first decided to bar all children. But the entreaties of

President of the United States of American of the cause of war. When there are too y reopie they get to fighting for the But to discriminate against marmen and in favor of bachelors would tend to evil, it seems to me. I can't two it would be for the good of all would be for th

in running down "white slavers" appeared before Judge Mulqueen in Gertalinly wouldn't approve of the Jertalinly wouldn't approve of the John Judge of Prof. Johnson meant in the slate of Prof. Johnson meant that her slate of Prof. Johnson meant the said. Prof. Johnson meant the said Prof. Johnson m

Miss Noyes to Be Miss Columbia.

Miss Florence Fleming Noyes, who is be Miss Columbia instead of Miss Marian Parkhurst, is going to have with frage amendment, allowing the rest her a group of her pupils in dancing, to are to carry a large American flag who are to carry a large American Miss Parkhurst, who was to be Miss Columbia, will be "New York." Taree hundred printerettes will form one of the occupational groups. They are the Ladies Auxillary of New York Typographical Union No. 6, and they will have their own band.

BISHOP FOR WOMAN PRESIDENT

Methodist Dignitary Says She Could Rule as Well as Man.

DENVER, Oct. 21.—Declaring that women are just as capable of filing the political offices of the nation as men

o'clock this morning as usual and was looking hale and chipper. He celebrated as fit as men, and in some cases fitter, his birthday with a family dinner at his to sit at the helm in the White House. his birthday with a ramily under the city home in the evening. Thirty-two city home in the evening. Thirty-two movement may lessen the domestic virginian movement may less the standard of voting. The incompetent man or woman will not be

WILSON IN LINCOLN'S CLASS.

Connecticut Suffragists Also Send Encouragement to New Jersey.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 21.—President Wilson was classed with Lincoln at the onnson stated his views on by said yesterday he did not Malthus theory a joke.

It developments," said Senstor and to confirm much of the print down by Malthus. Of course y was dragged in by the heels

Not to Move Up Town.

Pope, instructor in surgery.

According to a statement made publish to association, such as of extended encouragement to New Jersey suffragists. Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Hartford, president, and nearly all the former officers were received.

Not to Move Up Town. closing session this afternoon of the Con-

Jersey voters were defeated. The one etty was practically snowed under

Many voters contented themselves with merely crossing their ballot on the sufgo by default, either because they did they had the mistaken idea that one

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.

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Noon—Factory meetings at Long Island City by Long Island Suffrage squad. Speakers, Alice S. Burke, Rose Bower and Martha Kiatschken.

S.F. M.—Campaign rally at "Larnegle Hall. Chairman, Miss Mary Garrett Hay. Speakers, Dudley Field Malone, Senator Borah of Iduho, Congressman F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Reserved seats on floor of the house. Balconies free.

S.P. M.—Thirty-fourth Assembly district, street meetings at 181st street and Boston road, at Vyse avenue and 180th street, at 177th street and Southern Houlevard, at Longwood avenue and 180th street, at Longwood avenue and sevenue and 180th street.

S.P. M.—Thirty-fforth Assembly district, street meetings at Washington avenue and 180th street, at Bathgate and Tremont avenues, at Websier and Tremont avenues, at Websier and Tremont avenues, at Websier and Tremont avenues, at Boston road and 183d street, at Boston road and 183d street, at Boston road and 183d street, at McKinley Square and 183d street, at McKinley Square and 183d street, at Southern Boutevard and 163d street, and at Hunt's Point avenue and 183d street, and Broadway and 187th street meeting at Broadway and 187th street Leader, Miss A. Mathews.

8:30 P. M.—Twenty-first Assembly Mistrict, street meeting at Broadway and 187th street. Leader, Miss A. Mathews. Mathews.
3:30 P. M.—Twenty-first Assembly
district, street meeting at Broadway
and 137th street.
WOMAN'S POLITICAL UNION.

Noon-Meeting, Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue. Noon-Meeting, Fortieth street and Noon-Meeting. Fortieth street and Ninth avenue.
7:45 P. M.—Meeting, 116th street and Fifth avenue.
7 P. M.—Procession, with drums and fifts, starts and will hold meetings as follows: 7:30, Third avenue and Fifty-eighth street; 8:15. Third avenue and Skyy-eighth street; 9. Second avenue and Seventy-second street; 9:45, First avenue and Skyy-second street; and HroadWay.
8 P. M.—Roving, Sighth avenue and Fourteenth street.
8:30 P. M.—Meeting, Eighth avenue and Third avenue. 8:30 P. M.—Street meeting. Twenty-third street and Broadway.

9 P. M.—Meeting, 108th street and Pifth avenue.

that that JERSEY ANTIS RULE BY 51,849. Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, will step down from that tied."

On Suffrage Still position December 8. The announcement was made in a letter which was read to the members of the school management committee at its meeting this afternoon. No action was taken on Mrs. Young's following committee of ten to cooperate

birthday.

It was explained by Mrs. Young that she had intended to resign last June, but on account of the deficit facing the board e felt it her duty to remain until the onstant wrangling and repeated heekling, Mrs. Young declared, caused her

WILSON NAMES TRIPLETS.

William, Woodrow and Wilson

Albert Woodworth of this place. "I The parents wrote to the President both The parents wrote to the President several weeks ago asking him to suggest names for the infants and stating they wished them to be named for him. In a congratulatory letter received to day the congratulatory letter received to-day the President enclosed three checks of \$25 each and requested that the parents buy a present for each of the infants with "The yoters of New York county are his best wishes. The babies are 6 weeks to be congratulated in having an oppor-

Mason-Seaman Co. Loses Fight Against Lower Fares.

plying with the ordinance on the ground that it does not solicit fares on the from private hack stands at hotels. clubs, steamship piers and railroad sta-The city contended that since the taxi-

cab companies are only permitted to do business by virtue of ordinances, they

Justice Greenbaum

ruled that the validity of the taxicab courts, and dismissed the action.

must obey them.

Fish's Sails Spread 24 Inches.

Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 21.—Visitors at the Town Club to-day saw a remarkable specimen of the sailfish. It was presented to the club for mounting by Archibald J. McClure. The fish is seven feet iong and has a sail spread of twenty-four inches. It was caught by Mr. McClure in the surf at Palm Beach after a long struggle.

Nephews and Nieces of Timothy J. Kieley, Engineer, Lose Will Contest.

Litigation over the estate of Timothy margaret V. Kieley, the widow, is entitled to the entire estate under a will executed by Kieley on April 19, 1913. He died on August 17 of that year.

The suit to break the will was brought by Josephine Waters, who was one of by Josephine Waters, who was one of

The case was marked for trial three weeks ago, but counsel for the plaintiff got various adjournments until last Friday, when another delay was asked for on the ground that William J. Kinsley, the handwriting expert, who had been engaged to help combat the will, was not prepared to go on. The trial was then set for yesterday, but when plaintiff attorney again asked for delay because Dr. Edward C. Titus of 127 West Eleventh street, who had been Kieley's physician, was out of the city on his vacation. The plaintiff said that Dr. Titus's testimony was necessary to show that Kieley had been addicted to drink and that Dr. Titus had warned him it would kill him if he didn't stop. John Quinn of 21 Nassau street, attorney for John J. Donovan, the executor, objected to further delay, on the ground that the plaintiff should have arranged for the appearance of Dr. Titus. He submitted an affidavit by Mrs. Fanny Gibson Titus, wife of the year since he was married, twenty-seven vers since he was married, twenty-seven vers ago.

Justice Cohalan then directed the case tried, and counsel for the contesting relatives withdrew because he couldn't go to trial without the testimony of Dr. Titus. Mr. Quinn proved that the will had been admitted to probate, and the court directed a verdet upholding its validity.

HOLDEN PSTATE FOR CHINDEN. case was marked for trial three fore his death.

the proposed State Constitution. Ex-Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Senator Martin Saxe and ex-Mayor Low spoke in favor of the Constitution. The only one to rake a protest against it was Joseph L. Buttenwelser, a lawyer and real estate man.

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L. Buttenweiser, a lawyer and real estate man.

Mr. Buttenweiser questioned the budget provision, the proposed increase in plezislators' salaries and the proposal to publish the proceedings of the Legislature, who retired in 1899, as a vice-president of the Lackawanna Railroad, was applicable yesterday at \$1.708,157. He owned securities worth \$1,435,201, of which he said would cost too much, and he objected particularly to the failure to incorporate a stipulation that legislators should not hold any other office. His remarks led Eben E. Olcott to urge the members of the Chamber of Commerce to work for the passage of the Constitution.

LABOR PREDICTS A DEFEAT.

Big Vote Against Constitution

Promised in Advance Reports.

At a meeting yesterday of the campaign committee which was appointed.

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WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

OTTE SUMON, who died March 15, 151, \$147,824, of which she gave \$25,77 at to her son, letziel M. Simon, and he whiers, Millie Kayser, Harriet Solomo thirty-four are in Morris county. Burlington county is next with thirteen and
Warren has nine.

Secretary Ernest Bohm of the campaign committee said that spetikers were
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ANNA T. E. RHITLAND, who died at the said of the said.

She gave \$40,000 in 1, 1912, her nince Mrs.

erican Express stock amount of these appraised at \$16.6 of Soo Northwestern Railro

MRS. MATHILDE SELIGMANN, who

New Constitution. note.

"If there is one prayer I would utter it is that the members of the school bound may at the age of 70 be in entire possession of their mental and physical faculities," said Mrs. Young in commenting on her action. Mrs. Young will be 71 years of age at her next birthday.

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COMMEND SWANN'S POLICY. Dos Passos and Nathan Straus

The Chamber of Commerce at a special

meeting yesterday passed, with only one dissenting vote, a resolution approving the proposed State Constitution. Ex-Jus-

Write to Candidate.

Willcox.

Attacks on Judge Enward Swar by William D. Guthrie and George W. Wickersham in speeches at a lawyers but meeting on Wednesday caused John R. World Dos Passos to write Judge Swann yesterday as follows:
"The criticism made of you seems to

Also Get \$25 Each From Him.

Marroon, Ill., Oct. 21.—William, Woodrow and Wilson are the names President Wilson has suggested as the names for the triplets of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Woodrow L. 1 regard it rather as a virtue. rather as a virtue. "I am able to say with great pleasure,

"The voters of New York county are

tunity to put in the important office of TAXIS MUST OBEY CITY RULES. District Attorney a man so well qualified by character and experience to administer it with efficiency, economy and absolute impartiality." "The hearty support of more than

5,000 printing pressmen," was promised Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum dismissed yesterday a suit brought by the Mason-Seaman Transportation Company for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing the ordinances providing for reduced taxicab fares and times to District Attorney Perkins yesterday by President E. W. Edwards and Secretary August J. Bly of the New York Newspaper Web Printing Pressmen's Union. They said in a letter that this was "in appreciation of your friendly attended to District Attorney Perkins yesterday by President E. W. Edwards and Secretary August J. Bly of the New York Newspaper Web Printing pressmen," was promised to District Attorney Perkins yesterday by President E. W. Edwards and Secretary August J. Bly of the New York Newspaper Web Printing Pressmen," was promised to District Attorney Perkins yesterday by President E. W. Edwards and Secretary August J. Bly of the New York Newspaper Web Printing Pressmen's Union. titude toward union labor in the past. taximeters on all machines.

The plaintiff sought to escape comRats at their clubhouse, 227 West Forty-Mr. Perkins was a guest of the White

LEAVES \$750,000 TO MUSIC.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra to Get Mrs. Dow's Residuary Estate.

CINCINNATI, Oct 21.—The will of Martha Cora Dow, who died last Sunday at the age of 19, was filed here to-day It disposes of an estate valued at nearly \$1,000,000. Nearly all of the 200 employees of her eleven large retail drug tions.

INVENTOR'S \$2,000,000 | REAM ESTATE'S VALUE ALL GOES TO WIDOW MAY BE SHOWN TO-DAY

Inventory Kept Secret in Con necticut Part of Move for Exemption Here.

The inventory of the estate of Norman J. Kieley, who began life as a stationery engineer, invented about thirty energy saving devices and acquired a fortune of more than \$2,000,000 from investments in Greenwich Village real estate came to a sudden end yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Cohalan directed and the sudden end yesterday when supreme Court Justice Cohalan directed ance of Probate Judge Munyan of Windam to return a verifier by the sum of the

will. The widow, who was Kieley's second wife, was about fifteen years his junior. The will was admitted to probate over the objections of the relatives by Surrogate Cohalan on February 14, 1914, but the penhawa and blees. Bannard, president of the New York 14, 1914, but the nephews and nieces a resident of Thompson, Windham mmediately brought the Supreme Court county, Connecticut, for seven years be-

Wingate will appear to-day and ask Sur-rogate Cohalan to make such disposition

tell, servants, got \$1,000 each for latti-ful services at the decedent's summer to two brothers as trustees to form a corporation for promoting the cause of vangelical Christianity in the Ottoman



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